



# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF  
NEW HAMPSHIRE

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DURHAM, N. H., JANUARY 5, 1934.

Price Five Cents

## Granite to Sponsor a Sorority Contest

### Silver Loving Cup to the Sorority Selling the Most Subscriptions

The 1935 Granite is sponsoring an inter-sorority sales contest to be under the direction of John Reed, sales and advertising manager and Arthur Learnard, business manager, starting Wednesday, January 10. Since the Granite this year is to be a school book rather than merely a book for the Junior class as in past years, the contestants will solicit subscriptions from all classes and faculty. The book will be \$4.50 a copy and this will be payable at once or deposits will be accepted. The first prize will be a silver loving cup to the sorority selling the most subscriptions. The second prize will be a special library copy of the Granite with the name of the sorority engraved on the cover. The Granite staff is hoping for keen competition. Since each Junior is only required to buy one copy of the book it has been found necessary to ask the student body for support.

Plans are well under way for the 1935 year book. The staff has been working during the Christmas vacation and has outlined the book which with proper cooperation the staff feels will be the best book ever produced. Additional features this year will include the Governor's picture and message and the President's message. Following the section devoted to the administration will be the Senior section which will include the individual pictures of the seniors and the activity lists. This is the first time that the Senior pictures have been included and those who were not in last year's book may have their pictures taken for the book this year. The pictures of the girl and fellow most representative of the Blue and White as voted by the student body will also be included in this section.

The Sophomore and Freshman sections will not only include the names and addresses of each member but each class will have a special feature section. Any interesting pictures of campus life should be submitted for use in this section.

All group pictures of organizations will be included and some organizations have arranged for special pages. The possibility of individual pictures for fraternity groups is still being discussed and will be submitted to the fraternities for approval. If worked out this section will include two pages for each fraternity, one for the individual pictures and the other for a reproduction of the pin, a picture of the house, and the names of the members.

In an enlarged feature section the staff hopes to give a true and vivid picture of the entire campus, and a summation of what has been done during the school year so that the book will not only be a directory but a composite portrait of the University and a complete picture of college life. There will be a section of Queens as in last year's book but only campus girls will be eligible.

Mr. Gherin, the official photographer, will be here Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9 to take resittings and individual pictures of any Junior who has not had his picture taken. At the same time all Juniors who have had their pictures taken are to bring them up and select the one they want in the 1935 Granite. Orders for pictures will also be taken at this time. A member of the Granite staff will also be in the trophy room all day

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## Tower Columnist Gets a Personal Interview with Orchestra Leader

The scene was the RKO Boston theatre. The time, ten thirty at night. The "New York Room" on the second floor. A knock.

The dressing-room door was open, but there was no one in . . . so I entered. The Maestro was late for our interview. That meant that he'd come in at the last minute with no quips, no quick come-backs, no ingratiating smile that would melt or at least attempt to thaw out that chill that the Turnpike ride with Jocko Kearns had given me. I walked out in the corridor again to whistle (one mustn't whistle, you know, stage superstitions. But I felt like it). Someone walked up and it was Frank Prince "the University of Wisconsin outcast" tall dark and pleasant, girls. Frank was cussing softly over a starched shirt that was too starched, but withall, he was shwell and said that Mr. Bernie would be in shortly, if ever. It wasn't a matter of a few minutes, however, so I went out for a cup of coffee and came back an hour or so later. The Maestro was in, all in. Very comfortable on his dressing-room couch, he was listening to . . . well, guess . . . our Maestro was taking in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra! We coughed ever so discreetly and entered, introduced ourself and waited. "So you're the kid from the College paper?" We nodded. Whereupon the Maestro went off volubly and explained at great length that he was

pleased to give an interview to any reporter from any college paper because his audience was composed chiefly of college students; went on, as I said, saying that I was free to ask any or all questions that should come to my mind, and so forth. In short, the "Old Microbe" frowned, turned to me and rapped out: "Shoot!" We shot and found out that his favorite food is hamburger. He doesn't drive because it makes him nervous. He sleeps in pajamas, using only the top during the summer months. Drinks anything but College gin. His favorite movie stars are Kathryn Hepburn and John Barrymore. He reads Emil Ludwig whenever he has a moment to spare. About Winchell, Ben Bernie was quite non-committal: he said (*where have I read it before*) "I think Winchell is just another Simon Legree. In fact, I like Walter so much that when we happen to sleep together I have to count my money before I go to bed." The Winchell-Bernie feud, it seems, began about one year ago, and seems destined to last quite a few years yet. Although he was dressed very conservatively in a dark brown suit with dark brown necktie to match, the Ole Maestro likes yellow, orange, and other vividly hued neck pieces. So much so that we asked him if he actually wore the neckties. It seems that he does. In the way of health

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## Winter Term Lyceum Program Starts Soon

### Quartet Scheduled for Pro- gram of January 17— O'Brien is Leader

Oscar O'Brien's "By-Town Troubadours" will be presented here at the University on the next Lyceum program to be held January 17, 1934. This unique organization, in appropriate costumes, will harmonize rollicking songs which have made such a tremendous hit in Canadian festivals at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec and elsewhere. "By-Town Troubadours" is comprised of four singers: Jules Jacob, first tenor; Roger Filiault, second tenor; J. Andre Trolhier, baritone; Emile Lamarre, bass. These famous singers of French Canadian lumber jack songs are under the direction of Oscar O'Brien, the composer, whose father was Irish and mother French. He was born in Ottawa, Canada, in 1892. He graduated from the University of Ottawa, and since 1920 has been one of the prominent organists of Los Angeles, California.

As a composer Oscar O'Brien has to his credit numerous works such as sonatas, trios, ensemble music, English songs, and a great number of French songs, one of which won the favorable commendation of Poincare when he was President of the French Republic.

The following is an excerpt from the "New York Times" concerning the quartet: "The By-Town Troubadours' exemplified the roistering gaiety of the habitant, his full blooded enjoyment of life, his bonhomie displayed so characteristically in the parties held in the mid-winter when folks for miles around journeyed through the snow to some friendly neighbor's for an evening jollity to while away the lonely winter which otherwise would freeze the very marrow in their bones. Their music implied more than their words could ever hope to do."

## Work in Debating Starts This Week

### Season Will Open Feb. 8— Radio Debates May Be Arranged for Team

Varsity, fraternity, and freshman debating work has already started and there is much promise of a successful season. The following men and women started work Thursday afternoon on the varsity debate question: *Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.* Mr. Nathaniel J. Eiseaman, Mr. Roger Brassard, Mr. Harry S. Brown, Mr. Howard Ordway, Mr. William Corcoran, Mr. Alexander Sulloway, Mr. Thomas F. Duffy, Mr. Richard Schuman, Mr. Jesse B. Flansburg, Miss Dorothy McLeod, Miss Rhoda Pearson, Miss Martha Burns, Miss Mary Bateman, Miss Helen Henry and Miss Ruth A. Paulson.

Mr. Cortez, director of forensics on campus, is trying to secure time on the air for radio debates; at least two or three such debates are planned. The debating season will open on February 8 with the University negative team meeting Bowdoin College whom they will again debate, at a later date, according to the new dual debate plan. The affirmative team will travel to Brunswick, Maine, on February 21, for the return engagement. A like dual debate is planned with the University of Maine. The remainder of the schedule included the following: Dartmouth College, Colby College, Boston College, Clark University, Boston University, Emerson College, Simmons College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst College, Rhode Island State College, Bates College, Tufts College, Springfield College, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Massachusetts State College, Smith College, and a women's debate with Bates College. The cooperation of the student body is asked in the attendance at home debates. Debating is an activity well worth the support of all student groups.

#### Fraternity Debating

More fraternities and sororities have signified their desires to compete in the intramural debating classic which will get under way soon. The question will be released in a subsequent issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

There will be keen competition this year for the Edward Monroe Stone Cup which is annually awarded to the fraternity or sorority which triumphs in the intramural league. Phi Alpha fraternity has won this award for two successive years, and a third win will entitle them to permanent possession of the cup. The following twelve organizations have filed intentions to participate this year: Pi Lambda Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Theta Chi, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Upsilon Omega. Any others planning to

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#### RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, our loyal member and friend, Mrs. Justin O. Wellman, has lost her beloved husband, daughter and granddaughter; and

WHEREAS, the University Folk Club wishes to express its sympathy to Mrs. Wellman and her daughter, Muriel, in this tragic hours; be it

\* RESOLVED, that the Secretary be asked to convey to Mrs. Wellman and her daughter our sincere sympathy, and express to them our deep sense of personal loss in the sudden and untimely death of her devoted husband, daughter and granddaughter; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Secretary be requested to include a copy of these resolutions in the permanent records, to forward a copy to Mrs. Wellman and her daughter, and to send a copy to "The New Hampshire" for publication.

JUDITH J. HAM,  
GWENDOLEN L. HOITT,  
HARRIET M. CHARLES,  
Committee for the Folk Club  
December 13, 1933.

## Elliott Elected Phi Mu Delta Nat'l Pres.

### Prominent University Grad. Re-elected to Office Held Two Years

Charles Ned Elliott, instructor of Sociology in the University, was re-elected for a second consecutive term as national president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity at the National Conclave held in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 28, 29, 1933.

Mr. Elliott was elected for his first term of two years in December, 1931. While serving that term as national president of the fraternity he furthered the educational and vocational guidance projects of the chapters within the fraternity. He also instigated the delegate system at the last conclave which proved so popular with the members.

Ned Elliott graduated from the University in 1928 with a B. A. degree, and took his Master's degree in 1930. He has attended summer school at Columbia University for two years taking graduate courses for his Ph.D. degree.

During his years in the University as a student Mr. Elliott participated in many activities. He was a member of Student Council, Casque and Casket, Book and Scroll, Senior Skulls, and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. He also served as editor of the 1928 Granite, president of the local chapter of Phi Mu Delta, and president of the University Y. M. C. A. He was awarded the Hood Achievement Prize and was candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Elliott graduated with the highest scholastic average of his class.

At present he is instructor of Sociology in the University, national president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and president of the Alumni Board of Control of Nu Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta.

#### WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

January 5, 8 a. m.

A disturbance which has been developing in the southwest during the last few days had last night advanced as far northward as central Illinois causing overcast skies through the east, and rain or snow in the midwest, while a strong high was still centered over Maine. The storm from the west will continue to move northwestward on Friday attended by rain or snow throughout the east, while high pressure with clearing skies will probably overspread New England following its passage.

The outlook is for slowly rising temperature and snow probably changing to rain in Durham and vicinity, and for snow, possibly heavy over northern New Hampshire Friday. Saturday somewhat colder but continued cloudy. Clearing and colder Saturday night or Sunday. Temperatures will be below freezing over the week-end throughout New Hampshire except probably in the southwestern portion on Friday.

Donald H. Chapman,  
Geology Department.

## Charles H. Sanders, NHU Graduate, Dead

### Last Member, Class of 1871, Active in Public Life, Held Many Interests

The sole survivor of the class of 1871, the first class to be graduated from the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, then connected with Dartmouth College, and now the University of New Hampshire, was lost from the files of living graduates of the University when on the afternoon of January 2, Charles Henry Sanders collapsed on Charles street in his native town, Penacook, and died in a nearby home a few minutes later. Mr. Sanders was 82 years old at the time of his death. Up to the moment he was stricken, he had been enjoying good health and, in the morning had attended a bank meeting in which he took an active part.

Mr. Sanders entered the University with a class of nine members and was one of three to graduate with a bachelor of science degree in 1871. Since 1930, when Lewis Perkins of Concord died, Mr. Sanders has been the sole survivor of the first class. He was an active member of the Alumni Association, attending Alumni Day activities annually, and taking a prominent part in the Concord Branch.

Mr. Sanders was born September 12, 1851, the son of Jacob P. and Sarah Ann (Dutton) Sanders. Following his graduation from the University, he attended the Thayer School of engineering at Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fitting himself for the profession of architect.

In 1876 he entered the boot, shoe and clothing business of his father, and upon the retirement of the latter two years later took over the business which he increased and continued until 1919 when he sold out to Carl A. Parker. He was active in community interests. He was one of the organizers of the Penacook Electric Light company and for years was a director, treasurer and manager of that corporation.

He was for several years president of the Woodlawn Cemetery association, was treasurer and librarian of the old Penacook library and afterwards became a trustee of the Concord Public Library, a position he has held for at least 40 years. He had served Ward One on the city board of the Penacook and Boscawen water precinct. He was active in school affairs of District 20 before Penacook Union district was formed and was so deeply convinced of the value of education that he personally assumed the expense of sending several young people through high, preparatory or normal schools. He was a director of the New Hampshire Spinning Mills and had for many years been a trustee of the Loan and Trust Savings Bank. He had practically taken full charge of their banking interests in Penacook in recent years.

He was affiliated with the Masonic order, being a past master of Horace Chase lodge of Penacook, member of Trinity chapter and Mt. Horeb Commandery; also of the Edward A. Raymond consistory of Nashua where he was advanced to the 32nd degree.

He joined the Penacook Congregational Church in 1885 and for years devoted much time to the interests of the church and the society formerly connected with it. He was treasurer and manager of financial affairs for 15 years or more and still retained the office of auditor in the church.

He was for many years superintendent and teacher in the Sunday school and was active in the Men's League and the Forum until his death. He was one of six members who purchased and fitted up the present parsonage and turned it into church property.

Among other societies in which Mr. Sanders held membership are the New Hampshire Historical society, the New Hampshire Orphans' Home of which he was a trustee, the Appalachian Mountain club had claimed his membership and deep interest; he took numerous trips with them in the past and climbed Mt. Kearsarge with members of the Concord branch after he was 81 years old. He had been a motorist for years, managed a sailboat at Cape Porpoise, Me., for many summers and became a golf enthusiast after retiring from business.

Mr. Sanders married in 1876, Miss Sarah Emeline Abbott, daughter of David Abbott of West Concord. She died about three years ago. Except as he claimed a niece and nephew of hers as his own, he had no relatives, nearer than two aged cousins who may still be living, one in Michigan

# SECRETARY WALLACE SAYS TRUE YOUTH MOVEMENT IS LACKING IN U.S. COLLEGES

## Scorns Organized Football as a "Racket" and Contends Youth Believes in Doctrine New Deal Against Special Privilege

### Deer Hunter Kills Lynx

There comes an exciting tale from Center Ossipee, "the great Northwest," concerning two popular Durhamites and a wild lynx. It was during the Christmas holidays that the brave men, Dr. Prince and Harold Loveren, enjoyed a hunting trip to the forests of Passaconaway.

The Carroll County Independent gives us this information:

"While deer hunting with a friend in the wilds of Passaconaway 'Stubby' Loveren, a student from the State University, (how could they?) saw not the shy animal of his desire, but a bold, bad lynx approaching craftily down one of the wooded isles. Though his cap was lifted with the rising hair and his tongue clove with terror, he waited till the animal was within thirty feet, then took careful aim and dropped him with the first shot.

Ben Swinson, a famous guide and hunter of the Swift River Valley, states that the creature was the largest of its kind he had ever seen. It measured six feet from tip to tip and was a beautiful specimen with shining stripes and tasseled ears, its weight being a little more than twenty pounds."

We are making no excuses for "Stubby" thinking he can give his own reasons for being so cruelly designated as a "student."

## REGISTRATION DROPS— SIXTY LESS STUDENTS

According to statistics given out by the Registrar's office, the total registration for the winter term is sixty less students than registration totals a year ago.

Registration on January 3 shows the following membership of the various colleges: College of Agriculture has registered 33 freshmen, 37 sophomores, 18 juniors and 30 seniors, all in the four year course. In the two year course there are two special students, 16 first year and 20 second year students or a total of 156. The College of Liberal Arts has registered 150 freshman men, 114 freshman women, 169 sophomore men, 98 sophomore women, 119 junior men, 76 junior women, 113 senior men, 97 senior women, 4 special men and 7 special women making a total of 947 students. The College of Technology has registered 99 freshman men, 2 freshman women, 81 sophomore men, 1 sophomore woman, 70 junior men, no junior women, 72 senior men, 1 senior woman and 1 special man student or a total of 327. There are 28 graduate men students and 15 graduate women students, a total of 43.

and the other in Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at the home, Friday afternoon.

## UNH DELEGATE AT CONFERENCE

### The New Hampshire Editor Attends National Meet At Washington, D. C.

"Many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day," declared Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace speaking at the National Conference on Students in Politics which was held in the United States Chamber of Commerce building in Washington, D. C., December 29-31 and attended by the University representative, Howard Ordway, Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"A true youth movement," declared the popular youthful cabinet member, "must be a new, vital, adventurous approach to the potentialities of the coming age. There has been nothing of this sort in the United States because hitherto our youth have been fit to disagree with their elders only by superficialities." Taking as his topic "Potentialities of a Youth Movement in America" he said "Our college life has expressed its suitability in such 'rackets' as organized football or college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation."

"The depression should create a genuine youth movement. Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who thought they were going to slide through college on father's money now know that either they will have to work their way through college or they can't go at all."

Secretary Wallace outlined very clearly the efforts of the administration to perfect mechanism for social justice which would enable us to balance production with consumption. He contended that "youth instinctively believes in the doctrine of the New Deal as against 'special privilege.'" He characterized the New Deal as similar to a "well-organized youth movement." He said the eventual goal of the administration was to rediscover America. He strongly advised the new generation to discover reality and free their minds of all "isms" of previous age that reduced man to an "economic" man.

Nozman Thomas, presidential candidate in 1932, the leader of the Socialist party and "hardy perennial of American politics" addressed the conference of "Youth in the Nation's Service." Mr. Thomas made a plea to the socially minded youth of America for common sense, constructive planning instead of raging revolutionary controversies. Stressing the need for deliberate planning looking toward a change in the social order with a minimum of violence, he said "Do not let yourselves use discussion of the amount and kinds of future violence

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., JAN. 5, 1934.

## UNFAIR TAXATION

As is usually the case, registration day arrived and departed without complete collection of class dues. It is fairly safe to estimate that not over forty per cent. of the total dues were paid on this day.

The question now arises as to when, if ever, the remaining sixty per cent. of these dues will be collected. Judging from past experience, it is extremely probable that the greatest part of this unpaid balance will not find its way into the several class coffers.

Naturally, this means that those who have paid their dues will be forced to bear an unjust assessment—an assessment which they would not have had to pay if they had chosen to ignore it. In essence, it was no doubt a situation similar to this which caused our early forefathers to lay aside their plows and harrows in favor of muskets and gunpowder.

Fortunately, in our own present situation there is a simpler and more orderly remedy. This remedy lies in the initiation of a blanket tax to cover not only class dues, but all other extra-curricula expenses as well. If we possess, even in the smallest degree, an active sense of justice, then this plan cannot help but appeal to us. It should be remembered too that most progressive universities saw the merits of the blanket tax system long ago and have wasted no time in adopting it.

The merits of the system exist jointly in the facts that (1) it is productive of greater total revenue with appreciable smaller individual assessments and (2) that it replaces ill feeling with good-will and cooperation, through restitution of the principles of democracy.

As conditions now exist, a few bear the burden for all. And if these few believe in fair dealing, both for themselves and their fellow men, they will not sit idly by and continue to be so profitably victimized by a system which is so clearly unfair and which exists only on the strength of local tradition.

## HOW ABOUT IT DURHAM?

Several unfortunate people have suffered bruises and a general shaking-up recently because of the treacherous ice which still covers the village walk between Ballard street and Gorman's Drug store.

We realize that it has been difficult in the immediate past to keep the winter walks of Durham passable, because of scarcity of the necessary funds with which to carry on the work.

But at the present time, with approximately four hundred CWA men at work on our campus, it certainly is difficult to see why this matter cannot be very readily taken care of.

No doubt, there are organization difficulties which may stand in the way, since the money secured for the CWA work was appropriated only for specific purposes.

However, in view of the urgency of the situation, there surely must be some way in which these restrictions can be enlarged upon. The ice on this walk is a distinct menace to public safety, and unless immediate action is taken to remove it, it is very possible that some innocent person may suffer serious injury.

## Granite to Sponsor a Sorority Contest

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and evening Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Gherin to receive money which is long past due.

The following group pictures will be taken in front of the Commons Monday, January 8th:

12.10—Outing Club  
12.20—Alpha Zeta  
12.30—Phi Sigma  
12.40—Pi Lambda Sigma

12.50—W. A. A.  
1.00—Delta Chi  
1.20—Alpha Chi Sigma  
Tuesday, January 9th:

12.10—College of Agriculture Faculty  
12.20—College of Liberal Arts Faculty  
12.30—College of Technology Faculty  
12.40—Kappa Delta Pi  
12.50—Book and Scroll  
1.00—Scabbard and Blade  
1.10—Senior Officers  
1.20—Junior Officers

MARVIN A. EISEMAN,  
Editor.

## Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale

# QUALITY

Just because students may purchase meal tickets with 7 breakfasts, 7 dinners, and 7 suppers for \$5.50 is no indication that quality is not maintained with meals averaging 26c each.

The University Dining Hall will not purchase inferior ingredients to reduce prices. Quality must be and is maintained in all meals served at the University Dining Room.

## The University Dining Hall



by Roger Lambert

## Dashed Off

(With expected results)  
What could I do  
What could I say  
I tried to woo  
She was like clay  
And then I tried  
With silly pride  
To show what knowledge  
I'd gained in college  
Tried to declaim  
About the flame  
That had burned Rome. . .  
. . . That wouldn't do. . .  
. . . So I went home.

After apologizing, as usual, for the horrible opus that we've just typed out, it should be appropriate for us to re-curl up and lol off in a humiliated daze, (amazed at the amount of bad poetry that can come out of one of these Coronas) and forget the troubles and cares and lasses (God Bless Them) of ye little town of Durham. But no, for good old W. W. (well along in years) we must carry on and give the lads the low-down (vulgar word . . . my!—my!) about their lasses, and versa-vice. Yowsah.

But we're happy again. . .

Our English professor got even with us and passed us (He said that he could bear the thought, even, of another year with us). Hmmm!

And the band that played at the New Hampshire dance of the Manchester club received five dollars less than it was supposed to receive. Probably the fault of whoever was at the door who walked away, once, we hear, and came back fifteen minutes later, we also hear, to find a kind-hearted policeman guarding the cash box that had been so ruthlessly abandoned. All said that they had a good time, so we won't say anything more about anything.

Durhamania: The Countess laughing at us because we were eating puffed rice for breakfast. . . Many New Hampshireans at the Dover Country Club New Year's dance. . . The Cygnet Boat Club affair at Manchester also got its quota of Wildcats. . . Tom Burns going big for the formerly popular stage star, Nancy Sheridan, at that same affair. . . All parties in Massachusetts were howling successes. . . Hazel Riel going around trying to make gullible people believe a story about a door in the dark. . . Margie Sullivan's boy friend very happy, we bet. . . she has a bad cold and can't talk. . . Some mistake about the Political Science 11 o'clock class in the class schedule book. . . Some meanie "borrowed" a book that had already been signed out for by another student, and the other student has had to pay three dollars to the library before he could register. The book is one on Citizenship, by Dealey in case you find it. . . Lew Hooz going away to South Carolina (or is it North) and may go to school there if things break right for him. . . That new song "On the Wrong Side of the Road" almost gives us the weeps, it's so good. . . The boy who will take Lew Hooz's place in the band is Howie Pike, a freshman. . . A general shortage of matches is evident in Durham. In one morning "we all" were asked about thirty times for a light, and we can't smoke because of relay. . . It certainly feels good to a certain campus prettiness (apologies to George MacKinnon) to be off campus probation and thus be able to go to the drug-store or anywhere else when she feels like it. Right, Kay? . . . George Avery Sweeney declines to go on the NRA claiming that his business is much too large for such petty trifles. . . That freshman, Smitty, we hear, delivered only two gallons of real honest-to-goodness water to the CWA boys when he should have taken over four at least. . . And from now on, the outdoor relay team will be freezing away for good old New Hampshire. . . But it IS worth it. . . Louis Orgera's waif is now off campus, and Louis is planning things. . . "Lord Byron" McKenna is now surprising everyone by donning a genuine Harris Tweed Oxford-Special Belt-In-The-Back suit, and we males are all jealous. . . And the temperature at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office at 11.45 p. m., Wednesday, was so many degrees below that we refuse to be quoted. . . Libel, you know. . . And you all must write home for financial aid for

Carnical. . . Our medical authority, Doctor Prince, went hunting on the day that the harbor froze at Portsmouth and successfully fought with and bagged a wild bob-cat (Most bobcats are tame you know, around this time in the old conservative town of Durham). . . There was, you know, a change of climate in New Hampshire, and parts whereabouts and fortunately it happened when school was OUT. . . Otherwise there MIGHT have been another attempt at an epidemic this term. . . That inter-sorority Granite subscription contest really should be taken seriously because it means a solid silver cup for the girl-friends' house, and you all know that that means something to her. . . All the fraternities can help, I'm told by helping out on those subscriptions for the Granite. . . A few athletes had a bit of delay in getting their loans, we hear. . . Miss Ann Boland, who delighted us all with her interpretation of "Stormy Weather" at the Junior Prom last year, with Jacques Renard (who is now with Stoopnagle and Budd, Radio Comedian Favorites) has recently made a few short subjects for Fox Movietone entitled "Ballyhoo" and "Hanging On". . . Roland Hamlin resolves to reform and goes out for winter track in order to take out that extra poundage. . . Have Jigger Jacques tell you about an incident in Dear Old Worcester, with Mayor Targonski helping him out royally. . . Mary Ann Rowe WOULD choose her birthday on which to have a scarlet fever inoculation. And so, Durham, good night!

## Alumni Notes

A meeting of the Portland Branch of the Association was held in the Armory in Portland on the night of December 8. There was a short business meeting conducted by D. Kilton Andrew, president. A report was given by coach-trainer G. Goodrich Hewey of the bowling team; and his assistant, Dewey Graham, gave a pep talk. The program included a "get acquainted" game, a book review by Mrs. Myron P. Leighton, and a short play, "The Twelve Pound Look" by Barrie, read by Mrs. Goodrich Hewey. After the entertainment, "Auctioneer" Everett Whittemore, appropriately costumed, sold box lunches. The bidding was spirited and the event furnished plenty of fun. Coffee was served by mess sergeants.

'27—Mrs. Grace Norton Pike has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Otho Francis O'Leary. Miss Pike was a member of the Delta Kappa sorority and Otho was a member of the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity.

'28—Frederick B. Mitchell and Ruth B. Phelps, '29, were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on December 23, by Rev. Randolph Ray.

'29—Edward A. Necker was recently promoted to the position of Chief Rate Man in charge of time study work and plant planning and layout in the East Springfield works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

'29—A daughter, Patricia Jane Hoberg, was born on December 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Ingemar Eric Hoberg (Cynthia Patten).

'31—Daniel M. Ellingwood and Miss Dorothy N. Smith were married on December 30, and are to reside at 65 Edgemont Road, Montclair, N. J.

'31—A boy, Harlan Monroe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker (M. Louise Eaton, ex-'33).

'33—Anita B. Marston was married to Clifton D. Moorehouse, '31, on January 1, in Exeter, N. H.

## Tower Columnist Gets A Personal Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

he has learned a lesson which most show people learn too late. That lesson is "Take care of yourself Ben, no one else will." He neither eats too much nor eats indiscriminately. He manages somehow to get his eight hours of sleep and exercises regularly, on the golf courses. He drinks only water and beer, and his only vice consists of smoking twenty cigars a day. (We have the feeling somehow that he is looking for a cigar sponsor, Walter!) Ben is planning on giving up his cigars some day, he has already given up potatoes and, sometimes, hamburgers. On Thanksgiving day and at Christmas, the Ole Maestro always gives a banquet to all his lads. In more ways than one, the leader is a father to his lads, taking care of their domestic, financial and personal problems. Ben Bernie is really affable and a good fellow, there is no doubt about it. One has only to go backstage to see the way his lads good naturedly banter with him to realize what he means to them. Among his friends, one of the best was the late Ring Lardner, for it was he, who, in a last article for the New Yorker, wrote that the perfect inclusion for a faultless radio program would be Ben Bernie. A certain "new beverage" company has

been realizing this for a few years and recently re-signed the Maestro for another season at a figure well over the 5,000 dollar mark. That means that you and I will have our weekly Tuesday night entertainment regularly. Recently Ben had a former partner of his for one of the broadcasts. It was Belle Baker, whom he introduced on his Christmas program. It seems obvious that the Ole Maestro is as loyal to those who have meant something to him, as to those who will mean something. A few words, now, about his start in the musical world.

When Benjamin Ancel, alias Benjamin "Yowsah" Bernie, alias Ben "Ole Maestro" Bernie, alias "The Ole Microbe" was born, his poppa was a bit of a blacksmith, yowsah, but Mother Ancel, (dear old Mother Ancel, bless her heart, yea!) wanted her little Bennie to be a bit of a violin virtuoso, so poppa gave in. Some years later, Benjamin began at the bottom, yea, as a child prodigy at Carnegie Hall. That he drifted on and became one of America's most beloved maestros is interesting, as well as obvious; but, what has always fascinated and intrigued us all is the origin of that famous utterance, that "Yowsah" that has always, since its birth, been associated with the Maestro. In Ben Bernie's own words, this is how Yowsah was born: "It all began in the College Inn in Chicago, the place that became famous as the brightest spot in Chicago's night life. I had as my guest, one evening, a genuine southern colonel,—goatee, drawl and all—the owner of a fine stable of race horses. The Colonel's southern accent fascinated me (my radio diction, you know, has always been a bit of a mixture of the talk of a person with a cold and the lingo from Brooklyn, Louisiana, and London). Particularly was I intrigued with the Colonel's soft, drawing "Yes, sir" (something like yah-suh). And so, during our broadcast that evening I 'yah-suhed' all over the place, changing it later to a clownish 'yowsah.' The patrons of the College Inn laughed and applauded, and the fan mail later quoted me, spelling that 'yowsah' a dozen different ways. And so 'Yowsah' was born."

Yes, and so it came to stay, also. Music Corporation, bookers for the orchestra (*Torchestra, if we may recoin*) had the word copyrighted in Washington and the official spelling became Yowsah. Southerners love that word for its charming exaggeration. Northerners are fond of it because it sounds as if it came from "down South." But I think, and so do you all, that we all love it because it represents that cheerful and cheering soul, Ben Bernie, the Ole Maestro (and all the Lads). Yowsah!

## TO THE EDITOR

Some of the "conservative" students on campus, in the various discussions held in the meetings of the more or less progressive forum groups on campus object loudly to anything to do with "Bolshevik" and "Soviet" ideas and projects. They seem to hark back to the red-whiskers and bomb ideas implanted in them by patriotic grammar school teachers and parents.

Now that Russia has been officially recognized by this country it is only fair that students should learn a bit more about conditions and the basic idea of the government there. This is not intended to be a discussion of the relative merits of the Soviet system of government, but the time seems ripe to set some persons right on a definition of terms before they start arguing on a subject they know little or nothing about.

In the first place the term "bolshevik" means in Russian "a rule by the majority." As far as we can see it has

"The University Folk Club were very pleasantly surprised at their Christmas meeting by the announcement that their honorary president, Mrs. Lewis, together with President Lewis, had again given a generous contribution to the Woman's Student Loan Fund of the above organization. This is the second year this gift has been made by Mrs. Lewis and her husband in place of spending the money for the Christmas greeting cards to the faculty as given in years past.

"This Folk Club Loan Fund is not a large one, but at the same time has been able, by its comparatively small loans, to help many a student girl in an embarrassing financial situation. For this reason any contribution to this fund is reason for real rejoicing in the interests of our student girls attending the University of New Hampshire."

Yours respectfully,  
MRS. C. F. JACKSON,  
President University Folk Club 1933-34.

## Education Students Assigned Cadetships

### Thirty-two Seniors Sent Out to New Hampshire and Mass. Schools

The University has sent out the following cadet teachers for the winter term: Beda Anderson, chemistry, physics, mathematics, Concord; Donald Brunel, history, civics, Concord; Louise Davidson, history and social science, Berlin; Elizabeth Farmer, history and biology, Manchester Central; Priscilla Glazier, English and history, Claremont; Ruth H. Johnson, algebra and geometry, Portsmouth; Ruth V. Johnson, history, Portsmouth Junior High; Shirley Kamenski, German and history, Nashua; Elizabeth Leighton, English and history, Austin-Cate Academy; Helen McEgan, mathematics, Latin and English, Lacomia; Cecile Martin, English, Portsmouth.

Also Lillian Mathieu, French, Durham; Wilfred L. Morin, history and English, Keene; F. L. Morrissey, commercial subjects and physical education, Manchester Central; Miriam Myllymaki, mathematics, Concord Junior High; Helen O'Connell, English, Manchester West; Edith Pike, physical education, Concord; Frances Robie, English, Concord; Dorothy Russell, history, Dover; Natalie Sargent, English and history, Concord Junior High; Evelyn Searle, Latin and music, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Raymond Sims, history, Durham; Laura A. Stocker, French and Latin, Concord.

Elvie Teeri, shorthand and typewriting, Dover; Geraldine Thayer, history, Raymond; Ethel Tufts, English, Manchester Central; Alice Walker, English and history, Newmarket; Esther Whipple, mathematics, Dover; Ruth DeVarney, home economics, Concord; Priscilla Garrett, home economics, Manchester Practical Arts High; Estelle Pray, home economics, Portsmouth Junior High; Helen Rockwood, home economics, Manchester Practical Arts High.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Jean Moore, junior, is the acting president of the Women's Athletic Association during the winter term, in the absence of the president, Helen McEgan, who is practice-teaching. A meeting of the W. A. A. will be held soon to elect a new treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Dorinda Hinckley who did not return to college this term.

The women's Physical Education classes reported this week. Regular classes will begin next week.

the same background as our own dear motherland. Soviet means in the Russian language "a council." Horrid terms we suppose, but the truth nevertheless.

Like Socrates we can settle many disputes by asking "define your words." A few childish arguments can be avoided by an intelligent effort to understand what is being talked about before one condemns or approves a topic of conversation.

E. S.

## NOTICE

Tryouts for Mask and Dagger's Winter Term production, Mr. Pinn Passes By, will be held Friday evening, January 5, for sophomores and juniors. Time 7:00 P. M. Place—Murdland Auditorium.

## DAERIS TEA ROOM

Located at the Morrill Block and American House  
Drop in for lunch, tea or regular meals. The same prices, the same quality of food and service.

DOVER,

NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Start the New Year Right

National and Lefax notebooks, Chilton fountain pens (hold twice the ink of the ordinary fountain pen), Underwood Portable Typewriters, all required textbooks, and general classroom supplies.

\* \* \*

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

What can be aptly termed one of the finest week-ends ever enjoyed by

Outing Club members was that over the sixteenth of December when twelve members took advantage of George Parker's hospitality and journeyed to Washington, New Hampshire, to spend three days at the host's camp. The tiny lake on which the camp borders was well frozen over, making possible driving the cars on it and skiing at forty miles an hour behind the cars on eight inches of snow proved to be the spice of the week-end. One of the Outing Club's toboggans was also very much in use, as well as snowshoes.

Sumptuous meals were prepared by the capable hand of Lew Crowell and Margery Phillips. The evenings were spent in playing numerous games, the most popular being "murder."

This camp, situated at a high altitude, the second highest town in New Hampshire, will be the scene of winter sports for the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association on the week-end of February twenty-fourth, for which invitations will be issued to five members of each club represented in the association. There is a certainty of having snow at this location, and opportunities for skiing, in addition to other forms of winter sports, are excellent. About thirty-five are expected to attend next month's conclave for which the New Hampshire Outing Club is to be host.

Those who went on the trip during vacation are Lew Crowell, Helen Henderson, Dorothy Knott, Lee Magoon, Clint McLane, Dorothy MacLeod, Lillian Matthieu, Al Parker, Claire Parker, George Parker, Margery Phillips, and Jack Sturges. Miss Gwenith Ladd, instructor of physical education for women, was chaperone.

For those who are fond of Kenneth Grahame's classic, *The Wind in the Willows*, Scribners has published a new edition with sixty-four illustrations by Ernest Shepard.

Archibald MacLeish, who won the Pulitzer Prize for verse with his *Conquistador*, has recently published a collected edition of his poetry.



# BLOOD, ANDBERG STAR FOR UNH AT LAKE PLACID

## Thirty-five Report For Frosh Basketball

### Several All-State Men on Squad With Other Promising Material

In answer to the first call for freshman basketball candidates early this week, about thirty-five freshmen reported to Coach Carl Lundholm, and went through a short workout on Wednesday.

While this is one of the smallest squads to report in recent years, there seems to be a wealth of material for this year's yearling squad. Several all-state men have reported, while there are several preparatory school stars on the squad. Coach Lundholm will probably cut this squad down to about twenty men late in the week.

Among the outstanding candidates are Kogean, former Cushing Academy center; Witter and Chodokoski, two all-state men from Berlin; Niggerman who played with Tilton last year and Bill Facey. Some of the other prominent men to report are Nathanson, Cooperstein, Bishop, Webb and Robinson.

The freshman basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 20	Northeastern, '37,	Boston
27	Tilton School,	Durham
Feb. 3	Boston Univ., '37,	Durham
7	Phillips Andover,	Andover
15	New Hampton,	Durham
17	Phillips Exeter,	Durham
24	St. Anselm's, '37,	Durham
28	Harvard, '37,	Cambridge
Mar. 1	Hebron Academy,	Durham

### FOLK CLUB TEA DANCE

The University Folk Club will have a Tea Dance on Saturday, January 13, from 3 until 5, at the Men's Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the College Inn Orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale. The members of the Folk Club are hoping for a large attendance as the proceeds are for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

MRS. LAWRENCE SLANETZ,  
Chairman.

## School of Nursing of Yale University

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### BACHELOR OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications.

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It takes about two years' time to learn the conventional shorthand methods, whereas ABC Shorthand can be mastered in only 12 hours' study. Convince yourself of this fact by examining a copy of the ABC Shorthand for lecture and reading notes which is now selling for \$1.00 at

### THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

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## Varsity Hoopsters Drill For Opener

### Veterans Will Take Court in Lowell Tech Game Next Friday

With but a week to go before the opening basketball game with Lowell Textile, Coach Swasey has spent this week in drilling on formations and new plays, and he will spend next week in smoothing out the offense.

Every member of the squad with the exception of Trzusoski has been on hand this week for scrimmage, and it is expected that the tall veteran of last year's team will report before the end of the week.

As yet no definite combination has been decided upon, but it is fairly certain that Koshler will be in one of the forward positions with either Bronstein or Armstrong. At present Joe Targonski has the call at the pivot position, but the guard post seems to be open. McKiniry and Walker, last year's regulars, have been seeing most action on the defense, but Wilde has been alternating in the first combination, while Demers and Stylianos still are in the running. These men are the ones who will form the nucleus of the team during the early games, but it is possible that some of the more promising sophomores might break in later on. Joslin and Foster have been pressing the older men in scrimmages at the forward jobs, while Robinson, Rogers, Ahearn, Ellsworth and Ranchynski are showing up well. The other members of the squad are Mullen, Dunbar, Leen, and Herlihy.

Coach Swasey feels fairly optimistic about the prospects for the season, although at the present writing, the chances for an undefeated team appear remote. Another cut will probably be made early next week, with about sixteen men being carried throughout the season.

league should apply to Mr. Cortez for

### Work in Debating Starts This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

engage in this intramural debating the proper application blanks within

the next few days.

### Freshman Debating

Freshman debating is again being organized on this campus with Mr. Nathaniel J. Eiseman, manager of debating and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, as their leader and coach. The following freshmen have reported: Weikko Jokinen, Jeremy Morrison, Edwin Chertok, Everett Huntington, Eugene Madison, Stewart McCormack, Dorothy Reid, and John Arnfield. A tentative schedule is being arranged for them so that those freshmen who have debated in high school will not lose interest in debating or allow their ability to stagnate until they become eligible to participate in varsity forensic contests.

### NOTICE

The charity drive which was initiated for the first time on this campus just before the Christmas holidays has been productive of a great deal of commendatory comment. This comment is, of course, unimportant in comparison to the real benefits derived by the many worthy but impoverished people to whom the contributions were distributed. But it is a source of satisfaction to know that their comment serves to build and strengthen a public spirit here on campus which will seek to perpetuate movements of this nature.

While of course it was impossible to trace the ultimate destination of any or all of the articles which were contributed, we can feel certain that many a needy heart was made happy last Christmas day because of the sympathetic cooperation of the members of the University and the citizens of Durham.

The contributions included all manner of male and female attire, boys' and girls' clothing, a great quantity of shoes, many of them in very good condition, and all sorts of toys.

The distribution of these was made possible by the kind cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE wishes to extend its most sincere thanks to all those who contributed to this cause, and also to those who gave so much of their time and effort to make it a success.



Happy New Year, Durham! We all hope that you have had as enjoyable a holiday as some of the boys I have talked with as they have piled back into town. Every mother's son has been doing just a bit of shoveling—the Bay State being a popular spot for a great many—hope you haven't frozen the outside of your young bodies—we know the inside was well taken care of.

It really can't be expected that this snow will last until the Winter Carnival (it would be kinda nice to have one, don't you think?). We hope that Paul Sweet and his Winter Sports team will do a job on the Upper-New Hampshire gang when they compete against them in Hanover for the I. W. S. U. meet at the Dartmouth Carnival, and that Ed Blood and Bill Andberg will win back their titles.

Hank Swasey expects big things this year with his basketball team. He should have a very successful season but some of the gang feel that he will be lucky if he takes any more than seven of the thirteen scheduled games. I'll ask you to figure out for yourself just which games he will come out ahead in and who will help to win them. There seems to be a raft of material waiting to be developed and they ought to go places when they get started.

If Big Chris's hockey team has any ice to practice on, and if all of the men report who have signed up, they will win just six of the twelve matches. Some of his prospective stars have been placed on probation but we hope that this will not weaken the team too much. Chris could have a crack team every year if he had an ice plant like some of the other schools who meet him.

Al Miller and his winter relay team ought to make a good showing in all

of his meets and we hope that since this is the first year that relay has been a major sport that there will be plenty of records broken.

Pal Reed's socksters will take four meets out of the six and we hope that all of the "shiners" that will be worn around campus this next term will be just a shade lighter than the fellows who put them there. Billy Sims does a good job at coaching the "greenies."

Lundy will be sure to put out as clever a freshman basketball team as is possible—first year sports are always a gamble but we've got the man working on them who knows all the answers.

Of course, these predictions are from one who knows but little of how things do take place—but who is always willing to be informed.

Our Prexy made the print in last month's "American" and we all agree that "It Takes All Kinds." Why wouldn't this be a good side column to run with the "Bull"?

Why wouldn't a column "It Takes All Kinds" be of interest to us? Each week we will include a few oddities and notes of unusual and little known facts about the faculty and students and the writer will appreciate any contributions that will be of interest to the student body.

Roger Lambert has asked me to tell the gang that he is out for winter track. He is in perfect condition and feels that he will be an asset to the team. I haven't been able to find out how many butts he smoked New Year's Eve but know that he will stay away from the weeds for the rest of the term—besides there's snow on the ground, anyhow.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE PLACES THIRD AT LAKE PLACID WINTER SPORTS MEET

### Lucien LeFleur of Ottawa Defeats Ed Blood of University in Ski Jump With Leap of 102 Feet—Burke Places Third

### FIRST UNH DANCE AT MANCHESTER SUCCESS

The first New Hampshire dance, sponsored by the Manchester Club, was held at the Carpenter Ballroom, Manchester, N. H., December 29. Because of its success, the Manchester Club intends to make it an annual affair.

Approximately one hundred and fifty couples, many of whom came from all over New England, attended. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, and Mr. Richard Galway. Music was furnished by the College Inn Band.

Athletic Director William Cowell has been in Chicago for the past week and as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Football Coaches' Association he has been able to give the University more than its share of national publicity. He feels that the time he spends on this work will be of great value to the school and the contacts he has made will make for better relations in every sport with all our rivals and friends. He has been re-elected for this position and his popularity with the big school coaches again established.

### ANDBERG 2nd IN SNOWSHOE RACE

### Coach Sweet Getting Winter Sports Team in Shape for Dartmouth

Dartmouth College won the annual Lake Placid winter sports meet held last week and the Harding trophy, emblematic of that victory.

Dartmouth scored 31 points; St. Patrick's of Ottawa, 22; New Hampshire, 19; University of Ottawa, 14; McGill, 6; Fordham, 3; and University of Maine, 1.

Lucien LeFleur of Ottawa won the ski jump with a leap of 31 meters or 102 feet, scoring 144.4 points; Blood of New Hampshire placing second; Burke of St. Patrick's, third; Clark of St. Patrick's, fourth; and Denton of McGill, fifth.

Clark of St. Patrick's won the permanent award given by Stanley Rumbough of New York to the contestant scoring the greatest number of points in the combined cross country skiing and ski jumping events.

LePreau of Dartmouth beat Bill Andberg and Blood of New Hampshire and Prince and Cox of Maine, in the order named, in the two-mile

(Continued on Page 4)

Candy

Magazine

Tobacco

GRANT'S CAFE

Newspapers

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

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the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER





## "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

"Your patronage during the past year is sincerely appreciated. The opportunity to serve you further is anticipated with pleasure."

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE

## THE COMMENTATOR

Did you ever stop to think that if you want something done the way you want it done you can't have it done you have to do it?

Did you notice today that, in spite of your petty concerns or weighty thoughts, the birds were singing just as beautifully as ever? They'll be doing the same thing a thousand years from now—and we won't be here to appreciate it which brings us to the conclusion that we'd better listen while we have the chance.

Some of our business leaders have certainly been trying hard to knock the corners off the New Deal. Maybe they think that a square deal is like a square wheel—you can't ride on it. Which perhaps isn't the reason, but it's as good as any they've thought up.

The philosophers said "Life is what you make it." Then along came the business man and said, "Life is what you make." Is it?

With forty-eight different systems of state liquor control, ranging from attempts at complete prohibition to systems which are so liberal as to be, in effect, no systems at all, we can confidently look forward to a great deal of further trouble in regard to the alcohol bug-a-boo. And that's a statement without any political bias—one of the rarest things in contemporary print.

The newspapers stirred up quite a fuss over "the freedom of the press" when Administrator Johnson asked them to codify their operations. Their

One of the features of the dance will be that the girls will, contrary to custom, invite the men and pay their admission. Many decorative posters on campus announce the price as fifty cents per couple.

argument seems to be that a newspaper or magazine can't operate under a code and at the same time preserve the freedom of the press—and they're still spreading plenty of propaganda to support it. It seems peculiar that they never thought of complaining of this whenever a well-paying advertiser asked them to kill a story which might jeopardize his business. Maybe there's something under their woodpile.

If you desire male attention, "Go West, young woman, go West."

Have you read Gertrude Stein's "Useful Knowledge?" You should. It is claimed to be or not to be or just isn't. Have you been in Paris in the spring or in the spring have you been in Paris or haven't you been in Paris in the spring or have you been in Paris or haven't you been in Paris? Read it and see.

## Blood, Andberg Star for UNH at Lake Placid

(Continued from Page 3)  
snow shoe race, covering the distance in 14 minutes 21 6-10 seconds.

Ed Blood scored 16 points in six events proving himself a one-man team. Only the Dartmouth and Ottawa teams of six men scored more points than did our Ed alone. The three additional points gained by the University of New Hampshire were gathered by Bill Andberg when he placed second in the snow shoe event.

Ice forming on his heavy sweat pants as he was running probably cost Bill Andberg the snow shoe race. He weighed his pants after the race and found that they weighed more than his snow shoes and they were plenty heavy, for they were covered with at least an inch of ice.

Blood's failure to attract the judge's eye in the ski jump for .3 of a point out of a total of 144, cost him and New Hampshire 4 points and a

second place in the meet, as it was by this margin that he lost the ski jump and cross country combined events.

The Marshall Foch trophy offered annually to the winners of the ski jump has been won more times by New Hampshire jumpers than all of the rest of the other schools put together. The trophy contains the names of Mikkelsen, Weston, Pederson, and Blood. Mikkelsen won it twice, Pederson walked away with it three times and now Ed Blood had his name put on it for the second time last year.

The New Hampshire team is pointing its efforts toward the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at which they hope to make a better showing than they did at Lake Placid. If our speed skaters get going to the form that they are capable of doing, the team has a strong chance of winning the annual I. S. W. U. meet which will be held at that time. We congratulate Paul Sweet and his boys for the work they have done and wish them future successes.

## Secretary Wallace Says True Youth Movement is Lacking in U. S. Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

as an escape from the essential problem of the effective organization politically, and industrially of workers with hand and brain. Remember, moreover, that men and women in America are more likely to want to improve democracy and remove its hypocrisies and inefficiencies than to scrap it, and that if democracy is to be scrapped or violence is to be used in any considerable scale it is probably in the present psychology of America that the Fascists will get the benefit of it.

William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, and now of the NRA publicity bureau, told the conference

that the New Deal had brought fresh courage to young men and women who desired to express their interest in public affairs by something other than lip service. He blasted those who would hold the philosophy that it was necessary to always have a financial remuneration for the promotion of the well-being of civilization.

Other speakers at the conference were Eugene Meyer, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and now publisher and owner of the Washington Post; Devere Allen, editor of "World Tomorrow"; Arnold Wolfers, Professor of Government at Yale and William Donham, Dean of Harvard Business School.

The round table discussion group attended by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editor was on the topic "What is the Future of Democracy With the New Deal?" The guest speaker was Gardner Means, economic advisor to President Roosevelt on finance and the Agriculture department.

The concluding discussion of the conference was on "Ethics and Politics." Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary spoke on the topic "Students and the New Social Values." He asked the students to prevent the occurrence of an "interregnum" of barbarism. Fascism is the delirium before death of civilization and the vindictiveness of the revolutionary groups will drive middle classes to the ranks of reaction. Professor Morris Cohen of the City College of New York and author of "Reason and Nature" addressed the conference on "Students and the Good Life."

The conference delegates voiced opposition to the increased Federal expenditures for Army and Navy departments, the reduction of municipal and state appropriations for educational institutions; against discrimination of the American negro, and Fascism. It advocated the allocation of Federal funds for educational institutions and the abolition of inter-

## STRAND

DOVER, N. H., TEL. 420

WEEK OF JANUARY 7

SUN.-MON.  
Fredric March  
Miriam Hopkins  
Gary Cooper in  
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

TUES.-WED.  
Bette Davis  
Lewis Stone in  
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

THURS. ONLY  
Lilian Harvey  
Lew Ayres in  
"MY WEAKNESS"

FRI. ONLY  
James Dunn  
Claire Trevor in  
"JIMMY and SALLY"

SAT. ONLY  
Frankie Darro  
Rochelle Hudson in  
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

collegiate debating in favor of round table discussion groups. The delegates denounced the lynching of negroes and criminals.

Sponsors of the conference were Charles A. Beard, Senators Costigan and Wagner, John Dewey, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, Rabbi Wise and Mary E. Woolley. Cooperating organizations were the National Student League, the League of Nations Association and the International Student Service.

Delegates from the Universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, California, Washington, Wisconsin and Harvard, Boston University, Tulane, Ohio State and New York University attended the conference.

## SOCIETY NEWS

by Martha Burns

### Kappa Delta

Anita B. Marston, '33, and Clifton Moorehouse, '32, were married January 1, at Exeter.

### Phi Mu

Florence Baker, '32, who is teaching at Jefferson, N. H., is a visitor at the chapter house.

### Alpha Chi Sigma

Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national professional chemistry fraternity, announces the pledging on December 6 of Charles F. Pearson, '34, Robert A. Caghey, '35, Kendrick S. French, '35, Robert F. Tibbetts, '35, Robert G. Barratt, '36, Edgar S. Thompson, '36, and Elmer P. Wheeler, '36.

### Theta Kappa Phi

Theta Kappa Phi fraternity announces with pleasure the following pledges: Arthur Tobin, Manchester, N. H.; Leon Ranchynski, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Richard, Melrose, Mass.; Roland White, Lancaster, N. H. Alvah Swain and Harry Telge were delegates to the national convention held in Champagne, Ill.

### Woman's Club

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Durham was held December first at the Community House. It was Guest Night and a large number of men were present. Mrs. E. A. Cortez, president, opened the meeting and introduced the reader for the evening, Miss Adele Neff of New York whose characterizations were widely varied.

She opened her program with an imitation of Mrs. Stagger, a typical mother of a family, trying to write a speech while ministering to the needs of her various progeny. In her second number she showed three types of women greeting their husbands in the evening. The first was a little French bride. The second a whiney invalid and the third one almost too good to be true. Miss Neff's next reading was called "Four on the Line," in which she was a woman gossiping over a party line. The next was a sketch in which the innocent girl turns out to be a detective and gets her man. Then Miss Neff portrayed a character in each of three court scenes. The first, a girl in the woman's night court in New York, the second a simpering old maid in a breach of promise suit at Perkins Corners, and third a Kentucky Hills girl being tried for the murder of her sweetheart.

Miss Neff said that her next number was her best loved character: Mrs. Schaffer, leaning out of a window three floors up in a New York tenement and gossiping with her neighbors. She closed with a short poem "Just as I Am."

Refreshments were served buffet style by the committee: Mrs. Max Abell, Mrs. Clara Flanders, Mrs. Walis Rand and Mrs. Norman William.

Miss Barbara B. Ritzman, a student at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Ritzman. Miss Ritzman was a member of the committee that gave a Christmas party to the needy children of Andover.

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